

Money in Shoes.—Shoe Dealer.—"It won't pay me to handle these shoes on such a small margin." Drummer.—"I know the profits are small, but, my dear sir, just look at the shoes, and see how they are made." "Humph!" They are made very badly, miserable stuff, too—won't last a week. That's it, that's it. You'll sell five pairs of these shoes to one of any others."—N. Y. Weekly.

The Teacher Won.
Hinton, Ky., Nov. 2.—For over two years, two of the best physicians in this part of the State have been treating Mr. E. J. Thompson, a popular local school teacher, for Diabetes. They told him that but little could be done to help him. He made up his mind to try a new remedy called Dodd's Kidney Pills and says:—

"They saved me when the doctors held out no hope. I took, in all, about ten boxes. I will always praise Dodd's Kidney Pills for the great good they have done for me." Many people, and some physicians, still persist in the belief that Diabetes is an incurable disease. Our teacher, Mr. Thompson, says it is curable, for Dodd's Kidney Pills cured him after two good physicians had treated him for two years without success.

A remedy that will cure Diabetes will surely cure any case of Kidney Trouble.

Throw all you cares in the deep, deep sea. And thereafter do not go fishing.—N. O. Times Democrat.

New Fast Train to Texas
via Iron Mountain Route, leaving St. Louis 8:30 a. m. for points in Texas and the Southwest. Direct connection with trains from North and East. In addition to this the Iron Mountain Route have three other trains to Texas, leaving St. Louis 2:31 p. m., 8:40 p. m. and 3:05 a. m. Through Pullman Sleepers, Dining Cars and Elegant Chair Cars. Twelve hours saved to California. Fastest schedule to Texas. Tourist tickets on sale the year round. Write any agent of Iron Mountain Route, or H. C. Townsend, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, St. Louis.

Never fail to do most of the talking, as the others must be tired of the sound of their own voices.—N. Y. Herald.

"Give Your Color Scheme."
Then write us, enclosing two-cent stamp for postage, for attractive and interesting booklet bearing on the Southwest territory, and its marvelous development. Interesting reading, suggestive ideas. Address, George Morton, G. P. & T. A. M. R. & T. Ry., San N. Wainwright Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

A child can put a twist in a tree that an army cannot take out.—Ran's Horn.

Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis, four daily trains via the Chicago & North-Western Ry.

A sore head is a sign of a shallow one.—Ran's Horn.

ABSOLUTE SECURITY.
Genuine
Carter's Little Liver Pills.

Must Bear Signature of
W. L. Douglas

Very small and as easy to take as sugar.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
FOR HEADACHE, FOR DIZZINESS, FOR BILIOUSNESS, FOR TORPID LIVER, FOR CONSTIPATION, FOR SALLON SKIN, FOR THE COMPLEXION.
Price 25 Cents. Purely Vegetable. *W. L. Douglas*
CURE SICK HEADACHE.

W. L. DOUGLAS
"3.00 & 3.50 SHOES"
You can save from \$3 to \$5 yearly by wearing W. L. Douglas \$3.00 or \$3.50 shoes. They equal those that have been costing you from \$4.00 to \$5.00. The immense sale of W. L. Douglas shoes proves their superiority over all other makes. Sold by retail shoe dealers everywhere. Look for name and price on bottom. That Douglas uses Corona sole proves there is value in Douglas shoes. Corona is the highest grade Pat. Leather made. For Color Copies used, send 2-cent stamp. Our 24 full color line cannot be described in any price. Shown by mail, 25 cents extra. Illustrated Catalog free. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

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SOPHISTRY OF FREE TRADE.

Weakness of the Democratic Policy Laid Bare by the Head of the Treasury.

Secretary of the Treasury Shaw has the knack of putting things concisely and pointedly. This is a valuable faculty to one called upon, as he often is, to discuss publicly questions of great importance, especially those relating to economic and fiscal matters, says the Troy Times. In a speech at Akron, O., a few days ago, the secretary put much truth in small compass when he said:

"One of the most important problems before the American people is that of markets. In this all parties agree. But while the parties agree on the importance of the ultimate fact, they do not agree upon the methods to be pursued in the accomplishment of the desired end. The plan proposed by the majority party is to throw our commercial doors wide open for the free importation of products of foreign labor. Members of that party insist that if we do this we shall of necessity have unrestricted access to the markets of other countries. They urge that if we will but allow Europe to clothe us, furnish us our glass, our earthenware, our hardware, our steel rails, our structural iron and everything else we produce, we shall thus secure a most wonderful export trade."

"They insist that the way for us to capture the markets of the world is to throw our markets open to the world. The logic of this opinion is, if we give away what we have we shall then have an abundance. England has had free goods for half a century, but she has never had free trade. She has run against the tariff at the entrance of every country she has attempted to invade, and now her colonies having become vigorous, are begging to impose duties upon her products, and Mr. Chamberlain resigns his position in the cabinet, and at the time of life when most men are about to retire to the quiet of their home goes out to make the fight of his life in behalf of protection. There is great difference between free goods from foreign countries and free trade in foreign countries."

"Think of it. Our farms produce \$100,000,000; our shops and factories produce more than all the shops and factories of any other two countries on the map by \$250,000,000 per annum. The productive capacity, without limitations, amounts to \$1,000,000,000 out of which we export in round numbers \$1,500,000,000 and import \$1,000,000,000. We, therefore, consume practically 35 per cent. of all we produce. Suppose we open the doors and allow Europe to clothe us and furnish our manufactured products, who will consume the products of our farms and what shall we do with the products of our factories?"

"No, we will take reasonable care of our own, encouraging those who can afford it to buy some of their luxuries abroad, and from the importation of luxuries—lace, jewelry and fancy fabrics—we will collect a good portion of our revenue and we will sell our surplus in foreign countries." This disposes of a great deal of free trade sophistry. The fact is, that with all the citing of England's example that country does not possess and never has had free trade. As Secretary Shaw points out, its own ports are practically free to reciprocate, and there is much pith in his statement that "there is great difference between free goods from foreign countries and free trade in foreign countries." England, with its free trade has no more succeeded in getting such free access than has the United States with its "prohibitive" duties.

The case is clear. It is better to protect your own and take chances on other nations buying of you than to throw open your industries to foreign competition, with the possibility of not producing any manufactures which they want to purchase.

REPUBLICANS FACE THIS.

The Party Will Be Deprived of Much Financial Aid in the Campaign.
Senator Gorman publicly lately attacked the president on two counts. He appealed to racial prejudice because Mr. Roosevelt received Booker T. Washington at luncheon. He accused the president of exceeding his constitutional powers in settling the hard-coal strike.

The significance of Senator Gorman's attack is its exact coincidence with the campaign plan mapped out by several conspicuous financiers a year ago, when they threatened Mr. Roosevelt with defeat for his action in the Northern Securities case and in the hard coal strike, says the Chicago Inter Ocean.

The persistence of these financiers means that the republican party in 1904 will be deprived of much of the financial aid which has been given it in the past to defray the legitimate expenses of a presidential campaign.

Hitherto these financial powers have been with the republican party because it has always stood for industrial prosperity and for fairness to both capital and labor. Now they are against it. All this means harder work for the republican party. It means a campaign in which the accustomed financial aid will not only be lacking, but will be arrayed on the other side. It means a campaign in which victory can be won only by harder personal work and greater personal sacrifice.

While the Inter Ocean does not doubt the result, because under all circumstances it abides in Abraham Lincoln's faith in the people, it must look the facts in the face.

Therefore, it sets them forth and counsels all republicans to look them in the face and to get ready now to meet them.

The more powerful the enemy, the greater the honor of victory.

Democratic spellbinders in Iowa are about as successful as usual in pumping enthusiasm into the democratic voters of that state this year.—Chicago Tribune.

A TARIFF INSTANCE.

Where the Protection Bars are Down American Workmen Are the Sufferers.

Despite all reasonable editorial surveillance, occasionally a chunk of hard fact bearing on the tariff question will appear in the columns of the most carefully edited free trade newspapers, says the Indianapolis Journal. A few days ago a special dispatch to the Indianapolis News from Alexandria, discussing the outlook of a large glass concern disabursing something over \$6,000 per week in wages, contained this paragraph:

"The only thing that darkens the horizon of the flint glass factory business, the Lippincott people say, is the invasion of the gas lamp chimney field by Germany, whose shops are turning out an inferior chimney, which is sold for less than the American chimney costs to make. This German chimney, it is asserted, is of lower quality than is thrown into the market from Indiana gas lamp factories, but the German product is said to be meeting with a large sale in this country. The tariff bars are down on this particular grade, and the American chimney manufacturers think of sending a petition to congress to have the weak place in the tariff law strengthened at the earliest opportunity."

There may be something in the point of the inferior quality of the German chimneys, and probably is, but it does not by any means account for the whole difference in price in favor of the German article. The expense of manufacturing glass is very largely labor. First cost of the plant is heavy, and the cost of the right kind of fuel is a considerable factor, but the cost of the raw material is slight and the great big factor is the labor cost. The difference in the cost of German and American labor is sufficient to permit the German manufacturer to pay for transportation half way around the world, for the careful packing necessary, for three or four different handlings of the merchandise and for the heavy breakage, and still sell his glass chimneys at less than it costs the American manufacturer to make them. All of which means more work in Germany and less work in America, and if applied to the whole business of manufacturing, would mean idleness here and activity there until American wages had come down and German wages gone up until they should strike a common level.

SOMETHING OF A CHANGE.

Subsidence of the Anti-Expansion Up-urge in the Last Few Years.

Americans are very adaptable people. Their traditions and habits tend to make them flexible as to their ways of living and thinking. Their country has been a land of change. They have always been used to radical differences between past and present, and they have migrated, within their own boundaries, to an extent hardly possible in any other land, says the Cleveland Leader.

But who could have foreseen, five years ago, or even three, that by this time there would be such easy acquiescence in the retention of the Philippines as an American dependency and the establishment of Cuba as an independent republic? It is only a little while since a large minority in this country vehemently insisted that the Philippines must not be taken or retained, which ever way the matter was put. And another very large body of Americans demanded that Cuba should be held forever to compensate this country for its sacrifices in the war with Spain, and to promote the interests of Cuba and the United States alike. Both sides were extremely positive in their views, and both predicted dire consequences if their wishes were disregarded.

But now things drift along placidly enough, with the Philippines kept and Cuba set up in business for itself. No one argues that the annexation of Cuba was necessary to the quiet or prosperity of the American republic, nor is it seriously claimed that the American people must lose their own liberties because they failed to recognize Aguinaldo's government in Luzon. The argument of established conditions is very effective with as practical a people as the Americans. It is doing its work quietly and thoroughly all the while.

PRESS COMMENTS.

"Let us hope that, to insure the peace of mind of the nonpartisan-independent-democratic trust editor, no republican will have the effrontery to confess his political convictions within the hearing of one of his reporters.—Chicago Inter-Ocean.

"Mr. Bryan denies that he has abandoned free silver as an essential part of a democratic platform, and also repeats that Mr. Cleveland is no democrat. The task of defining a democrat next year will be something tremendous.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

"Secretary of the Treasury Shaw in a recent speech referred to the fact that democratic papers generally concede the wisdom of a protective tariff, provided it be enacted by a democratic majority. It follows, as the secretary remarked, that democrats thereby rob themselves of an issue. But this difference remains: A republican protective tariff works admirably, while a democratic protective tariff is a botch-work monstrosity.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Stop the Cough
and works off the cold. Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Price 25 cents.
Tug restless are seldom restles.—Ran's Horn.
Do not believe Piso's Cure for Consumption has an equal for coughs and colds.—J. F. Boyer, Trinity Springs, Ind., Feb. 15, 1900.
The secret of success is constancy to purpose.—Dietrich.
Putnam Fadeless Dyes color more goods, per package, than others.
Fair words never hurt the tongue.—Chapman.



Mrs. Rosa Adams, niece of the late General Roger Hanson, C. S. A., wants every woman to know of the wonders accomplished by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I cannot tell you with pen and ink what good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did for me, suffering from the ill peculiar to the sex, extreme lassitude and that all gone feeling. I would rise from my bed in the morning feeling more tired than when I went to bed, but before I had used two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I began to feel the buoyancy of my younger days returning, became regular, could do more work and did not feel tired than I had ever been able to do before, so I continued to use it until I was restored to perfect health. It is indeed a boon to sick women and I heartily recommend it. Yours very truly, Mrs. ROSA ADAMS, 819 12th St., Louisville, Ky."

Any women who are troubled with irregular or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorrhoea, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bearing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, general debility, and nervous prostration, should know there is one tried and true remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. No other medicine for women has received such wide-spread and unqualified indorsement. No other medicine has such a record of female cures.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I am very pleased to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for womb and ovarian difficulties from which I have been a sufferer for years. It was the only medicine which was at all beneficial, and within a week after I started to use it, there was a great change in my feelings and looks. I used it for a little over three months, and at the end of that time I suffered no pain at the menstrual period, nor was I troubled with those distressing pains which compelled me to go to bed, and I have not had a headache since. This is nearly a year ago. I always keep a bottle on hand, and take a few doses every week, for I find that it tones up the system and keeps me feeling strong, and I never have that tired out feeling any more. I certainly think that every woman ought to try this grand medicine, for it would prove its worth. Yours very truly, Miss ELAINE DANFORTH, 203 De Soto St., Memphis, Tenn."

FREE MEDICAL ADVICE TO WOMEN.
Don't hesitate to write to Mrs. Pinkham. She will understand your case perfectly, and will treat you with kindness. Her advice is free, and the address is Lynn, Mass. No woman ever regretted having written her, and she has helped thousands.
\$5000 FORFEIT if we cannot forthwith produce the original letters and signatures of above testimonials, which will prove their absolute genuineness.
Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co., Lynn, Mass.

Sick, Nervous and Neuralgic Headaches
QUICKLY CURED BY
BROMO Seltzer
EMERSON'S BROMO-SELTZER 10 CENTS. CURES ALL HEADACHES.
SOLD EVERYWHERE. 10c